Carmel Pine Cone

Saturday, December 19, 1925. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA Vol. XI, No. 46.

Boy Scout Drive Now Under Way

The drive to raise $600 to further the organization and work of the Carmel Boy Scout troop is now under fine headway.

The local troop is a part of the Monterey Bay District Council, headed by an experienced paid executive, who will personally conduct in this city scout activities one day a week.

A considerabble amount of the $600 has already been obtained by voluntary contribution, and it is expected that the balance will be raised before the end of next week.

Scout activities are a vital factor in every going community, and it is planned to make the Carmel organization second to none. Just now the troop is in charge of Mr. Young, who has assumed the duties of Dr. Newton.

Checks or cash may be given to C. L. Berkey, R. C. DeYoe, W. L. Overstreet, John B. Jordan, W. L. Staniford and C. A. Watson.

Do it now!

CURRENT EVENTS LECTURE

Carmel and the Peninsula are expectantly awaiting the forthcoming Current Review to be given by the popular Aline Barrett Greenwood next Monday afternoon, December 21, at Pine Inn at 3 o'clock. This event will bring together a host of adn. rs of this famous reviewer whose running commentaries on world events of the moment, books and their authors, new plays, music and art, have placed her in the forefront of women speakers of our time. Speaking before capacity audiences in all the larger cities of California, Alice Seckels, her manager, has arranged for Miss Greenwood to stop off in Carmel en route from her Los Angeles engagements. The Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts is sponsoring this series of six monthly talks and the proceeds from the sale of tickets will go to the Arts and Crafts fund.

Mrs. J. B. Dennis, Box 491, Carmel, is chairman of the committee and announces that season tickets may be secured from her. These tickets are transferable and any unused coupon may be used as a guest ticket for a succeeding talk. Those desiring to attend singly may secure tickets at the door. Season tickets are on sale at the Palace Drug stores, Monterey and Carmel, at Pine Inn, at the Monterey Building and Loan Association or may be obtained by mail from Mrs. J. B. Dennis, Carmel.

THE COAST HIGHWAY

Prospects of completing the Carmel-San Simeon highway are at present somewhat remote. Though the State Highway Commission is said to be eager to finish the job, progress is limited by lack of funds.

L. E. Gibson of San Luis Obispo, engineer of the central coast counties district, will be here shortly to confer with the Peninsula committee to obtain data as to the cost of completing the highway.

After January 1st, when the highway commission takes over the present road, plans will be carried out to widen the dangerous curves, reduce some of the grades, gravel some parts, maintain the road in a safe a passable condition at all times.

IT is said that business and sentiment do not mix. Perhaps; but we do not believe it. A Christmas greeting is sentiment, and the Pine Cone Press is a business concern. Yet, as has been its invariable custom, the Pine Cone extends its annual greetings in all sincerity to its subscribers, advertisers and patrons generally.

"Peace on earth, good will to men" is as applicable to business as it is to anything else. We refuse to believe that this glorious sentiment has no place in the heart of those conducting a business.

Again, to one and all, the Pine Cone extends the compliments of the season.

THE CHILDREN'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

A fine program has been arranged for the Carmel children's Christmas party, to be held in Arts and Crafts Hall on Christmas day, a week from yesterday.

In place of presents on the big tree, it has been decided to hang tinsel and gingerbread on the tree, and at the conclusion of Ira Remsen's play "The Gingerbread Man," the cakes will be distributed to the kiddies.

The play will be appropriate to the season, with costumes designed by Rhoda Johnson. Following is the cast:

Black Cat with the Empty Tummy—Virginia Burton.

Old Lady Who Lived Alone—Anne Greene.

Santa Claus—Ira Remsen.

Gingerbread Man—Ernest Schweninger.

A BOOK ON TREES

A writer on art topics is gathering material for a book on trees, with illustrations showing how they are painted by the world's famous artists. The Chicago Art Institute has been called upon to furnish examples of its canvases in which trees form the major subject. The tree is perhaps the most decorative material accessible to the painter. It not only is highly decorative but it is strong and vital, and is the best friend man has in nature. In California there are trees, the giant Sequoias, upwards of 4000 years old, said to be the oldest living things in existence. In the grounds of the Colorado State Capitol building in Denver, there is a struggling little tree which resembles the Rocky Mountain cedar, but which is a genuine Lebanon cedar. The seed was taken from the Mount of Lebanon. There are only a small number of these in the United States, a few in California, five in Washington, and one in Idaho.

Fourteen colleges and universities are represented in the East vs. West football game to be played at Ewing Field, San Francisco, Saturday afternoon, December 26, under the auspices of Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine for the benefit of the San Francisco unit, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

A HOLIDAY FOR POSTAL EMPLOYEES

Widespread approval has greeted the recent announcement of the Postmaster General that there will be no mail deliveries Christmas Day.

Almost without exception the American public has agreed with the inherent justice of the ruling which gives to the army of postal employees some of the holiday privileges enjoyed by others, but so long denied them.

Of course the ruling applies only to the coming Christmas, being in the nature of an experiment, the success or failure of which will determine the procedure next year.

The Postmaster General was enabled to take the course he did as a result of the success of early mailing campaigns conducted in past years through the press and the "movies" and over the radio, which had the effect of moving the peak of holiday mailing back far enough to justify the experiment.

Officials of the Department who are watching the experiment closely have the utmost confidence that it will go through without hitch and that Christmas Day of the future will be a day of rest for the postman and the postal clerk.

To accomplish this purpose,— and it is believed a laudable one,—the American public must mail holiday tokens and greetings in time for delivery at least before the close of business, December 24.

If there is any appreciable mail left over for delivery on December 2, it will militate against the chances of postal workers for a similar holiday in 1926.

A LAW PARTNERSHIP

Miss Elizabeth Hopper, law student at the University of California, and Wilfred R. Hunkins, law student at Stanford University, were married in San Francisco last week. The only witness of the ceremony was Miss Maryan Hopper, sister of the bride.

Mrs. Hunkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper of this city. She is a graduate of the Monterey Union High School. The Hunkins family resides in Fresno, but they own a cottage here.

Mrs. Clara Bachman of the local Goldstine shop has returned from the East, where she has been visiting relatives for several weeks.

Much-Talked-of Drama at the Golden Bough

Carmel's dramatic offering for 1926 is to start off with a presentation of Eugene O'Neill's Negro play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings," by Irving Pichel's company, in the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

Everything that O'Neill does is the subject of controversy. Recalling the storm of criticism concerning "Beyond the Horizon" and "Desire Under the Elms," it is not surprising that "God's Chillun" should come in for its share of the talk. For instance, Charles Caldwell Dobie has this to say in the San Francicso Bulletin:

"A second special matinee performance of O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings." Packed to the doors. Women for the most part. What causes this extraordinary interest in a play of mixed marriages? It isn't a typical case. And it's just about as cheerful as a battlefield after the smoke has cleared away. An afternoon of entire gloom without a single flash of humor. And where there are negroes, even negroes in deep trouble, there ought to be flashes of humor. Negroes, so far as I know, are the only people who put a touch of humor into their religion. Which may show that they are nearer the truth than any of us. . . . The last two scenes of the play have a strange hysterical power. And they may sweep you off your feet if you can accept the events leading up to them. Frankly, I couldn't. It seemed to me that the author tried so desperately to prove his point that he struck below the belt of probability. But, one thing sure, O'Neill knows his theater. And, if he passed up any hokum known to the profession the oversight was not obvious. "All God's Chillun" is a sob-stuff play. A theatrical play. A melodramatic play. That's three reasons why it has packed them in for two off-day matinees.

GORDON WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Phil K. Gordon, bequeathing an estate estimated to exceel $10,000 in value, was filed for probate in the Monterey County Superior Court last week by the Wells Fargo Bank and Trust Co. of San Francisco.

The properties consist of lands, improved and unimproved, in California and Oregon.

Beneficiaries named in the will are the widow, Mrs. Marie E. Gordon and the following children, John S. Gordon of Tacoma, Emelie Gordon Tuttle of Table Rock Orchard, Central Point, Oregon, and Phil Kearney Gordon of Tacoma.

Coming Events

Next Monday Afternoon—First of a series of six Current Events talks by Aline Barrett Greenwood. Pine Inn.

Christmas Day—Children's Party. Arts and Crafts Hall.

January 1-2—Irving Pichel and Berkeley Playhouse Players in Engene O'Neill's Play, "All God's Chillun Got Wings." Golden Bough.

Friday and Saturday, Jan 22 and 23—"Chimes of Normandy," under auspices of Monterey Lodge, B.P.O.E. Arts and Crafts Theater.

Manzanita Theatre— Motion pictures every night, 7:00 and 9:00 o'clock.

THE CHANGING NEAR EAST

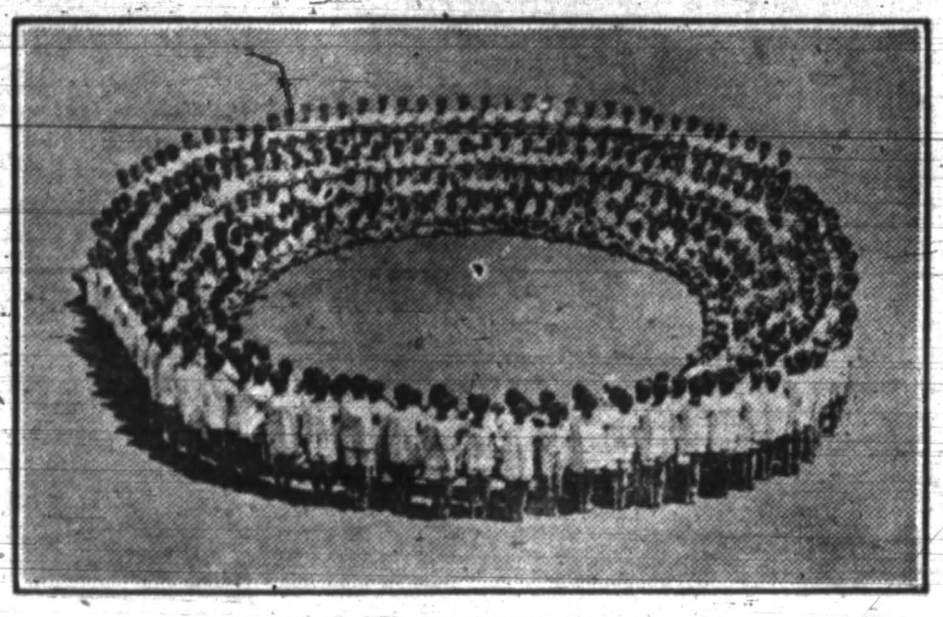
By JOHN W. MACE

Field Director of the Near East Relief

The observance in December of Golden Rule Sunday on behalf of the overseas work of the Near East Relief, as sponsored by President Coolidge, calls again to public attention the importance and significance of this humanitarian enterprise. In the current number of the Review of Reviews, Mr. Mace reviews what America has done for the people of Bible Lands. This extract is given by special permission of the publishers.

THE Near East is a true topsy-turvy land, where things are not what they seem nor as you expect them to be.

Everything that the American thinks he knows about the Near East turns out to be different when he gets there. For example, nothing is more definite to the American mind—before the American leaves home—than the well-established fact that Turkey achieved a tremendous victory over Greece three years ago, crushing the power of the Greek nation utterly and securing to itself an indisputable ascendency in all the Ægean and Anatolian region. But visit the Near East and what is your discovery? There you realize—that Greece looks vastly more like a victor, now, than Turkey.



Empty Bowl, Formed by Children of an American Orphanage in Syria.

Shabby Constantinople

The Turk holds Constantinople, of course, by virtue of scaring Europe's peace negotiators when he came down to the Bosphorus with the big, insolent army that had driven all Greeks, military and civil, *out of* Asia Minor. But there is grave question about how much glory there is in holding the Constantinople of today. The city looks meaner and shabbier than it ever did before. Try as one will to wish well to the modernized Turk in his professional reformations, one has to acknowledge that if the appearance of the city of Constantinople is any sign, the Turk is still the sick man of the Orient. And he has lost Syria, Arabia, and Mesopotamia forever.

Prosperous Athens

On the other hand, in startling contrast, Athens is a city on a boom. By the same token the present-day Greek is in lusty health. Greece's comeback since 1922 is amazing. Not only in the capital and in other cities, but in towns and in country districts there abound evidences of a sound and growing prosperity.

All this has happened as the direct result of Greece's great "defeat." The stupidity of the Turks in driving out their Greek-Christian subjects, after their supposed triumph at Smyrna, is proving an incalculable enrichment to Greece. After the fall of Smyrna the Greek nation in Europe, with rare generosity and faith, opened its doors to receive the refugees of Grecian stock who were being expelled from Asia Minor, although it meant the herculean hazard of absorbing a million new inhabitants into a population of five millions on a limited and thin-soiled area.

It was a task and risk from which the strongest and richest nation on earth might excusably have shrunk. Huge borrowings and desperate expedients were necessary in order to feed and shelter this horde of fugitives. Inevitably there was great loss of life among the sick infirm, and aged; only the strongest survived. But today that undesired immigration is fast proving an asset to Greece. It brought into the nation a host of clever, thrifty, enterprising people—the sort especially that had made Smyrna the richest city of its size on earth—a great army of producers and business organizers.

Athens is vibrant with energy, distinctly American in spirit. Its population has doubled since the beginning of the World War.

The pro-American feeling of Athens is not exhausted by its imitative energies; a great spring of gratitude wells out of the national heart. Greece has not forgotten that America, through the medium of the Near East Relief and other benevolent agencies, sent her inestimable assistance in money and in experienced social workers when refugees from across the Ægean three years ago were pouring in on her by hundreds of thousands—sick, hungry and dying.

I took much comfort in thinking of that while I was in Athens, for there is no satifaction deeper than in helping those who help themselves. Watching the crowd, it pleased me to reflect that some, at least, of those happy folk were among the exiles whom America had fed and helped to keep alive until they could stand on their own feet again. And it is pleasant to record that the Greek public authorities never let down any of their own efforts because Americans were there helping. They shouldered the utmost of their own burden, and cooperated besides in everything that the American organizations asked; and it should be remembered that more than half of the wards of the Near East orphanages are Armenian children, with absolutely no claim—except the paramount claim of humanity—for refuge on Greek soil.

The Pine Cone does not undertake to supply news of all the latest rumors—that is left to the dealers in such things. It does supply the latest news that is really authentic—not guess work. Read it; you'll find we're right!

Merry Xmas

The Management of the Manzanita Theatre extends to its patrons and the public its best wishes for Christmas and the New Year

Manzanita Theatre

A Wooded Knoll

on Ninth and Junipero

80 x 100 feet

$1075

Carmel Realty Company

R. C. DeYoe

FROM

OBERAMMERGAU

POTTERY MADE AND SIGNED BY

ANTON LANG

The Porcelain Shop

Carpenter Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea

CHRISTMAS

—So many pretty things for the home, and so reasonably priced. The Climax should be first on your shopping tour list.

TEA WAGONS
SMOKING STANDS
FLOOR LAMPS
IMPORTED RUGS
ODD CHAIRS
IMPORTED CHINA
POLYCHROME MIRRORS
VENETIAN MIRRORS

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY HOME THINGS

CLIMAX FURNITURE CO.

Phone 80 Monterey Pacific and Franklin

For Immediate Sale

Three Beautifully Wooded Lots

Casanova Street, between 12th and 13th Avenues

Original Dream Home Site of Geraldine Bonner, the novelist

Other exceptionally fine property.

Also Two Houses to Rent.

See *PRESTON W. SEARCH*, Owner

Casa de Rosas Cottage - 13th and Casanova

Housework Worth $900 a Year, but—

Leonora Z. Meder.

Nine hundred dollars a year is the value of the average housewife's services in the home, and statistics show there are 20,700,000 women engaged in housework, according to Mrs. Leonora Z. Meder, prominent Chicago woman lawyer and economist.

"The wife," said Mrs. Meder, who was formerly commissioner of public welfare of Chicago, "is an executive, purchasing agent, budget expert, and producer rolled into one. The successful home maker studies food values. She arranges her budget so that the food she buys will have all the necessary body building qualities.

"The woman who would keep down her food bill will do better to spend her money on milk and green vegetables than on butter, though butter is one of the best sources of the essential food element, vitamin A. There are butter substitutes, but nothing can take the place of milk and vegetables.

"Milk, food experts say, is the most nearly perfect food. Science solved the problem by inventing evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed. Because evaporated milk is of double the richness of ordinary market milk, many housewives dilute it half and half with water for cooking purposes. Keeping longer than ordinary milk, there is no waste from souring. Then, too, it is cheaper.

"Savings also can be made on meat. Cheaper portions of beef skillfully cooked are highly nutritious and often better tasting than portions which cost more. The shoulder, breast and stew meat of lamb are excellent. Pork shoulders, feet, tails, heart, spareribs and hocks are in the same category."

—o—

RADIO FANS

Radio headquarters in Carmel are at Lincoln and Fifth, two blocks off Ocean ave. CONCERT RADIO STUDIO—sets, parts and accessories.—Adv.

CONTRACTING

Building
Repairs
Alterations

P. O. Box 1025

HOUSE-CLEANING is EASY this way

When you start to clean house, the very first thing, bundle up your curtains, pillows, draperies, wash-rugs, blankets, and other fabrics that need washing and phone us.

Then go ahead with your cleaning. When your house is spick and span from cellar to garret, we'll bring your things back, bright and fresh, beautifully clean.

It will be a big load off your mind to know that this house-cleaning detail is being done just right.

Try this plan—phone us today, and be agreeably surprised.

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY
Phone 89

You, Too, Can Receive Cash Dividends

The Gift That Endures

A Stock Certificate in This Company Makes a Splendid Present

The habit of giving substantial holiday gifts is growing each year. Many reasons dictate the choice of a sound, income-paying investment security for this purpose.

A PREFERRED STOCK CERTIFICATE in this Company is registered on the Company's books, and the owner is protected against loss or theft. Dividend checks are mailed every 90 days to the holder and there is no delay or inconvenience in collection. The assignment of a certificate is an easy matter.

The safety of the investment, its ready marketability, good rate of return, and its simplicity—all recommend it for ownership.

Place Orders Now for Gift Certificates

IN ORDER TO MAKE SURE OF DELIVERY of preferred stock certificates in time for Christmas orders should be placed as early as possible.

Make a gift whose benefits continue steadily through the years to come.

ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET

Coast Valleys Gas & Electric Company

This Company Has More Than 650 Shareholders

Keep your money at home. It pays dividends.

With Christmas Love Came Understanding

"WELL, girls, I have made it up with Beatrice." Ann, "the hard-boiled" of the office, yanked off her coat and hat and placed them in the locker that ranged across the end of the room.

No one paid much attention to Ann usually. She was of such an explosive nature, and said such irresponsible things, that she was not taken seriously. But the break between Ann and Beatrice had been of long standing and had been commented upon so much by Ann that her announcement caused the other girls to look up questioningly.

"That's a fact," continued Ann, "and I am so ashamed of my treatment of her this long time."

"How did it come about?" asked Sadie, assistant to the department manager.

"Well," exclaimed Ann, "I will have to confess my beastly nature, before I can tell you how it happened. In a spirit of spite I sent Beatrice a Christmas present, which no one but good little Bea could ever have accepted as anything but an insult. It makes no difference what it was. Today noon I met her on the street and she stopped me to thank me for the present.

"'It was not the present so much Ann, that came by mail,' said she. 'What made me feel good was that you had been thinking of me.' Then she took hold of my hand to caress it and said, 'It was not any kind of a present that I wanted most from you, Ann, but your love and companionship and sympathy. I have been hungry for you, Ann, and you had no right to take yourself away from me. I give you my love for Christmas—will you give me yours?' And little Ann, the hard-boiled, cried right on the street. What do you think of that, girls?"

"The day of miracles is not past, it seems," commented one.

"And now do you know what?" This from Ann. The girls waited expectantly for further information from the erratic one.

"Well, I always thought Christmas was to get people to spend lots of money to send things to other people that they did not want," rattled off Ann. "Now I have a new understanding of Christmas since my most loyal friend has asked me only for my love . . . and she sure is going to get it."—C. F. Wadsworth.

KEEP A CHRISTMAS RECORD

Wouldn't it be fun for a family to keep a record book in which to preserve the interesting things about the annual Christmas celebration from year to year? Some people keep a record of the important happenings of their everyday lives, but it is rather inconvenient for the average person to take the time to make it complete enough to be more than a date and a line or two. A Christmas record would give all the details of the family's Christmas presents, the names of the guests, the menu of the Christmas dinner, the amusements and games, and maybe a tracing of the baby's first little shoe! Every succeeding year would add to its value and interest.—C. F. Wadsworth.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT

Put the Christmas spirit into your politics and keep the partisan spirit out of your Christmas.

THOSE SLIPPERS

Grandfather is pretty sure it will be a pair of slippers. All that remains to be decided is how many pairs.

THE OPTIMIST'S VIEW

The optimist reflects that the shopping rush would be much more uncomfortable if Christmas came on July 25.

NEW BOOKS IN THE CARMEL LIBRARY

Ivy Tower in Desmond—Lysaght.
The Map that is Half Unrolled—Powell.
Semi-Attached—Anne Parrish.
The Rim of the Prairie—Aldrich.
The Smiths—Janet Fairbank.
The Mysteries of Ann—Alice Brown.
Ernestine-Sophie—Sophia Cleugh.
The Rector of Maliseet—Reid.
Dumas' Novels, as follows:
The Three Guardsmen.
Twenty Years After.
The Vicomte de Bragelonne.
Ten Years Later.
Louise de la Valliere.
The Man in the Iron Mask.
Companions of Jehu.
Whites and Blues.
Marguerite de Valois.
Chicot the Jester.
Count of Monte Cristo (Vols. 1-2)
The Conspirators.
The Regent's Daughter.
The Queen's Necklace.
Taking the Bastille.
Forty-five Guardsmen.
The Black Tulip.
Chevalied de Maison Rouge.
The Two Dianas.
Page of the Duke of Savoy.
Joseph Balsamo.
Memoirs of a Physician.

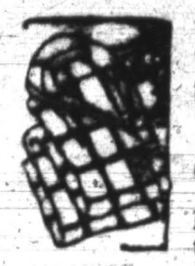
STANIFORD'S DRUG STORE
Formerly Dr. J. E. Beck, Prop.
Pure Drugs, Stationery and Supplies
Fine Cigars
Special attention paid to Prescription work
Ocean Ave. and San Carlos St.

HAULING
Everything for Building and Gardens.
Nothing too small or too large.
James Mitchell
Res. Second and Santa Fe
P. O. Box 373 Carmel

Lange Roofing Co.
CAREY ASBESTOS ROOFING AND TILING
All Work Guaranteed
P. O. Box 271 - Phone 131-J
Monterey, Calif.

Young Redwood Trees For Sale
NOW Is The TIME To PLANT
Grow quickly and make beautiful garden shrubs. Will plant healthy trees for $2 each. Address "REDWOODS," Pine Cone, Box F, Carmel.

Men Prefer Gifts from This Store
They know that the style and quality are right.



Pajamas and House Coats---
Most Useful Gifts that men want and will use daily.
$8.50 to $25

Pick Out—
His Golf Hose—
Highest grade of imported wool.
$3.50 to $10

The Greatest Line of Christmas Neckwear
we have ever had the privilege of showing to the gift choosers of this community.
$1.00 to $4.00

Eddie Burns
414 Alvarado Street Monterey

MONEYLOGUES
"Money brings honor, friends, conquest and realms." Debts bring the opposite. Avoid debts and make this Bank your staunch friend with a SAVINGS account.
THE BANK OF CARMEL

Christmas Suggestions
DIAMOND RINGS AND PINS
Strings of Pearls Butterfly and Feather Jewelry Ivory, etc.
Strings of Genuine Stone Beads from Europe and the Orient
Chinese, Navajo and Mexican Rugs
ITALIAN, CZECHO-SLOVAKIA, SPANISH and MEXICAN POTTERIES (Be sure and see them)
Chinese, Javanese and India Brasses, Bronzes, Pewters, etc.
Open Evenings
Mission Art and Curio Store
106 MAIN ST., MONTEREY
Opposite Custom House
HAND-CARVED FRAMES—GOLD AND SILVER LEAF MADE TO ORDER

A Number of Gift Ideas
To aid the busy Christmas Shopper, we offer the following ideas for gift giving. Most of them are inexpensive and will allow you to select liberally.
Pottery
Lamps
Lamp Shades
Lingerie Gifts of Ribbon
Christmas Cards
Candles and Candle Shades
The CURTAIN SHOP
Miss Brouhard
467 ALVARADO STREET MONTEREY, CALIF.

SESQUICENTENNIAL HISTORY SKETCHES

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence will be observed by the Sesquicentennial International Exposition, which opens at Philadelphia, June 1, 1926.

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING OF THE DELAWARE

The tale of one of the most heroic and significant chapters in American history, that of Washington's Crossing of the Delaware and the resultant victories at Trenton and Princeton, will be told in terms of stark realism to the millions of visitors to the Sesquicentenial International Exposition which opens in Philadelphia, June 1, 1926.

In the exhibit of New Jersey, which embodies the reconstruction of the Hessian barracks at Trenton, will be portrayed the site of the battle that marked the turn of the tide of American fortunes during the Revolutionary War.

The winter of 1776 marked the darkest days of the Colonial cause. When the fate of Independence seemed doomed to disaster, when the colonists felt that theirs was a struggle without gain, and when faith gave way to dismay, it was Washington to whom the people looked for hope and courage. The tale of his crossing of the Delaware has become an epic.

Howe held Philadelphia, Cornwallis was at Princeton, and Rall with 1400 men, mostly Hessians, was at Trenton. The small army at Valley Forge, challenged by the hardships of a severe winter, endured the ordeals of starvation and cold. Weary, half-clad, poorly shod men responded to Washington's orders to advance. In a cold and blinding snow the army began its march to Trenton. Undaunted by the distance the soldiers trudged the white snow for twenty miles, leaving behind a trail in their footprints of blood.

On the night before Christmas, 1776, on the west side of the river and nine miles above Trenton, Washington determined to attack the force of the Hessians quartered in that city. He divided his forces into three columns and ordered them across the Delaware. Two columns were forced to turn back because of the difficulties of the passage. A terrific storm and an ice-filled river demanded every atom of strength. It remained for the third column, with which Washington himself marched, to cross the river to the north bank, advance eight miles through sleet, and surround the Hessians.

On Christmas morning in the midst of the revelry of the Hessians, who, boasting of their prowess and invincible strength, were celebrating the Yuletide, Washington made his surprise attack. He forced them to battle and captured a thousand men. Rall was killed in battle and the Hessians were taken to Pennsylvania as prisoners-of-war.

With renewed impetus, Washington and his forces recrossed the Delaware and again faced the enemy, who concentrated a strong force at Trenton. Leaving the camp fires burning brightly, he slipped away during the night, passed the British flank, and on the morning of January 3, 1777, defeated a strong force at Princeton.

Removal Sale

Frocks and Sports Wear at Cost

Cinderella Shop

Ocean Avenue :: Carmel

FROM the various countries that Miss Polak is now travelling through, she has sent in many beautiful things, which are especially welcome at this season of the year, and which will give joy throughout all seasons of the many years to come. ¶Prices are surprizingly moderate and the quality, as usual, of the best. :: :: ::

TILLY POLAK

CARMEL

Don't look for sensationalism in the Pine Cone—it isn't there. But you will find all the authentic news of the week that is worth printing in a paper of such general circulation. Read it for the NEWS.

NOTICE

Christian Science Society of Carmel cordially invites the public to attend a Free Lecture on Christian Science, by Miss Margaret Murney Glenn, C.S.B., of Boston, Massachusetts, Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Sunday afternoon, December 20th, at three o'clock, at the Theatre of the Golden Bough, Carmel, California.—Adv.

CHURCH NOTICES

CARMEL CHURCH
Lincoln Street, South of Ocean Avenue
Morning Service, 11 o'clock.
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Rev. Fred Sheldon, Pastor
Strangers Welcome

ALL SAINTS CHAPEL
(Episcopal)
Holy Communion every Sunday at 8 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10 a. m. Church school at 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Carmel—North Monte Verde St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p. m.

Monterey—Women's Civic Club, Main St.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.

Pacific Grove—Fountain and Central Aves.
Sunday Service ..... 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting at 8:00.
Reading Room—Week days, 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, 3 to 5 p m., closed holidays.

All are cordially invited to attend the services and visit the Reading Room.

Unity Hall

Dolores St. bet. 8th and 9th.
THE HIGHER THOUGHT
Sunday Service, 11 a. m.

Subject: "Christmas."
Speaker: Ida Mansfield

Classes:
Classes—Wednesday 8 p. m., and Friday 7:30 p. m.

Phone 912-W-1

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Notary Public

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

CHARLES H. LOWELL, M. D.—San Antonio St., and Eleventh Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea. 2 to 4 p. m., and by appointment. Phone 1300-J-13.

DR. RAYMOND BROWNELL—Dentist. P. O. Bldg., Dolores Street, Carmel. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m. Phone 912-J-3.

DR. ESTELLE JONES SILVERA, Chiropractor. Phone, office 822-W; residence 1279-W. El Carmelo Inn, Pacific Grove, California.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON—Marion B. McAulay, M. D., El Adobe Hospital, Cor. Webster and Abrego, Monterey. Women and children. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. Phone 124.

BESSIE LOUISE BANE—(Vocal Instruction). Stevenson House, Monterey. Studio phone 1148-W; Residence phone 1291-J. Marion Swayne Richter—pianoforte. Stevenson House, Monterey. Studio phone 1148-W; Residence phone 105-J.

PIANO TUNING—Regulating, repairing, voicing. John Hunt, P. O. Box 242, Carmel.

DR. MYRTLE CRAMER GRAY—Osteopathic Physician, Work Building, Monterey. Office phone 179; residence 819-W.

DR. C. E. BALZARINI—Dentist. Rooms 1 and 2, Goldstine Building, Monterey, California. Phone 134.

¶ Where you get the most delicious Hot Chocolate on the Peninsula

¶ The most appetizing and daintily served Merchants' Luncheons

¶ —and not forgetting our Ice Cream, positively the best in Carmel.

¶ Fine Cigars—a Choice line of Cigarettes

¶ We do things RIGHT in Carmel-by-the-Sea, especially at

Basham's

OPTICAL GIFTS

Lorgnons, Field Glasses, Telescopes, Microscopes, Readers, Pocket Magnifiers or a Gift Certificate for those Perfect Glasses for Distance and Near Fitted and made by the

HARE OPTICAL CO.

Monterey, 317 Alvarado st., 'Phone 630
Pacific Grove, Holman's, 'Phone 622

Let us install your WIRING---

Big Jobs Little Jobs --TRY US

24-Hour Service on all Repair Work

Tice Electric Shop
Phone 1303-J-1
Dolores Street - Carmel

Better Built
HOMES

of any size and type, designed and built to make the most of your lot.

General Building and Contracting

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CARMEL BUILDERS
P. O. Box 716 Phone 906-J-5

Willard Batteries

For Radios and Automobiles
ASK FOR
Threaded Rubber Insulation
It is best

What Carmelite Will Win This Prize?

A plea for the cooperation of the Carmel group of theatre enthusiasts in a nation-wide contest for the best radio play, which the Drama League of America is conducting jointly with radio station WLS of the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, is contained in a message received by officials of the local organizations. The message is signed by the field secretary for the League who, as chairman of the contest committee, worked out the details of the contest with the assistant director of WLS.

Five hundred dollars in cash, a silver loving cup in addition to national fame awaits the writer of the best radio play. The winning play will be broadcast from WLS and a large number of other stations throughout the country during National Drama week, February 14-20.

A second prize of $200 will be awarded to the runner-up, and for the third best $100 will be given. The contest for the prizes, which have been donated by WLS, is open to any man, woman or child, here or elsewhere.

"If radio is to continue to make progress, its programs must be improved and this is the sole aim of the radio play contest," writes Mr. Junkin. "It is the hope of the Drama League to evolve out of the contest a new form of program that will be better than any yet tried. There is a world of fame and opportunity for the playwright who can put his material together in such a way as to interest those millions of radio fans who depend on the air for their entertainment."

The following suggestions for the guidance of contestants are given by Mr. Junkin:

All plays submitted but be original and not have been printed. Manuscripts must be typewritten and the author's full name and address sent with the manuscript but not on it. Manuscripts will not be returned. Plays should be one act, eighteen to twenty-five minutes in length, and should contain but few characters—five principals at the outside. The action in the plays, which may be farce, comedy-drama, melodrama, tragedy, or mystery, should be accompanied by appropriate sounds. Plays must be clean and wholesome and unobjectionable to any sect or nationality. All rights to the winning plays will become the property of WLS which will publish the right to withhold the prizes if no these in permanent form. The Drama League of America and WLS reserve play is considered worthy. All manuscripts must be sent to WLS, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, before Feb. 1, 1926.

Trimming the Tree

Some people hang everything on the Christmas tree but themselves! That comes later . . . when the bills arrive.—Martha Banning Thomas.

NAVAJO RUGS—For best quality and right prices in these rugs, direct from the Indian Reservation in New Mexico, see Miss L. R. Lichtenthaler, at bungalow, Lincoln st., near Ninth ave. Restocked with fine new assortment—Adv. tf

GAS ON STOMACH MADE MRS. COOK NERVOUS

"For years I had gas on the stomach and was nervous. Adlerika has done more good than anything." (signed) Lela Cook. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Don't waste time with pills or tablets but let Adlerika give your bowels a REAL cleansing, bringing out matter you never thought was in your system!

D. L. Staniford, Druggist
Advertisement

DECEMBER

By MARION B. MCAULAY

Soft rains; with now and then a bit of frost
To let us know 't is winter
Cool winds, clear sunshine,
Birds upon the wing,
Butterflies among the roses,
Violets,
Clear call of wild canary,
Meadowlark,
Gray, brooding days,
Breath-taking sunsets,
Starry nights,
The sun!—and lo,
The yellow mustard blooms above the grass!
Soon, soon the fields and hillsides will rejoice,
Splashed with the gold of poppies—buttercups,
Blue lupins laughing to blue skies,
And fancy lanterns shine beside the road.

The Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts
Presents
ALINE BARRETT GREENWOOD
CURRENT REVIEWS

Vivid, delightful discussions of significant events and important personalities of today's world of affairs, from personal interviews; Books and Their Authors, new plays, art.

Monday, Dec. 21, 3 p. m.
Pine Inn, Carmel

Season ticket 6 talks, $5.00
Single ticket, $1.00

(A Season ticket is transferable and any unused coupon may be used at a subsequent review as a guest ticket.)

On Sale at Palace Drug Stores, Pine Inn, Monterey Bldg. & Loan Assn., or from Mrs. J. B. Dennis, Box 491, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

RARE OLD VIOLIN

Austrian hand-made, A. D. 1785. Excellent state of preservation, fine mellow tone. Owner losing hearing. Value $400. Make offer. Anderson, 130 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. Gray, Deceased. } No. 3850

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Emma J. Gray, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executrix at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark, on Ocean Avenue, near San Carlos Street, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, within Four Months after the first publication of this Notice.
Dated December 19th, 1925.

MABEL GRAY YOUNG
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Emma J. Gray, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executrix.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Date of first publication, Dec. 19, 1925.
Date of last publication, Jan. 16, 1926.

These Are Gifts That Women Want

Our store is literally crowded with the articles that women want as Gifts. Note the following items as a few of the many:

Hosiery---
In Gift Boxes
Your choice of many different weaves and yarns at prices regulated to fit your pocketbook.

Pocketbooks and Purses
In a variety of materials and an even greater variety of styles. Packed in gift boxes if you desire.

Christmas is hardly Christmas without Handkerchiefs on the Gift list. Here are plenty from which to choose those needed.

BOXED FANCY GARTERS
RAYON and CREPE DE CHINE UNDERWEAR

Goldstine's
WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR
400 Alvarado St., Monterey Adjoining Postoffice, Carmel

Flor de Monterey
FLOWER SHOP and office of the
MONTEREY NURSERY

Choice Cut Flowers
Trees, Shrubs, Perennials
English Holly, Evergreen Ropes and Wreaths

FREMONT STREET—Opposite Mission
Flower Shop Phone 928-J Nursery Phone 748-J

THE CARMEL RESTAURANT
Positively NOT a Tea Room, just a place to eat---
BUT A GOOD ONE!

We specialize in Home Cooking, the choicest of meats. Toothsome Pastries baked in our own kitchen by those who know how. We are prepared to serve Ladies and Gentlemen with appetizing regular meals or short orders.

Opposite Carmel Service Station
GIVE US A TRIAL PHONE 913-W-1

Ocean Avenue Phone 862
ECONOMY GROCERY
J. G. ANDERSON
Imported and fancy groceries
Fresh fruits and vegetables
Courteous Treatment Prompt Delivery

CARMEL HIGHLANDS
EXCLUSIVE HOMES AND SCENIC PROPERTIES
FOR SALE
E. H. TICKLE
Phone 1080 Highlands Inn
FURNISHED HOMES FOR RENT

Modern Carpet Cleaning Works
Shop -732 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey
Rugs and Carpets cleaned by the Hamilton-Beach method. We clean your carpets the sanitary way. Carpets cleaned on the floor. Our method restores color, removes dirt, kills moths, germs. We call for and deliver.
SHOP PHONE 838-W

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts went on a compass hike last Saturday and took their supper. After supper H. P. Larouette and Mr. Young, the scoutmaster, took the boys home. It was only through the kindness of Mr. Young and Eugene Roehling that the hike could come off.

* * *

At the last meeting of the Scouts, First Aid was practiced, the Raven Patrol coming out ahead.

Christmas Dinner at Curtis' $1.25. 11:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. —Adv.

Local Rainfall Statistics

Total this season to date	3.28
Same date last year	4.45
Total season 1924-25	17.49
Total season 1923-24	7.22
Total season 1922-23	14.11
Total season 1921-22	23.72

DAYLIGHT HIGH AND LOW TIDES AT CARMEL

	Low	Feet	High	Feet
Dec. 19	6:55 a	2.8	12:35 p	5.5
20	8:05 a	2.8	1:41 p	4.9
21	9:26 a	2.5	3:05 p	4.3
22	10:53 a	2.0	4:16 p	3.9
23	12:13 p	1.4	6:04 p	3.7
24	1:19 p	0.8	6:27 a	5.6
25	2:14 p	0.2	7:10 a	5.8

—Unusually attractive is the Christmas number of the "War Cry" now being distributed by the local Salvationists. This issue of the Salvation Army's official publication, dressed in holiday attire and containing many special articles appropriate of the season, is unusually interesting, both for the casual reader and those interested in the work being carried on by this organization.

What Price The Portia Mansfield Dancers?

"No Cadillac; no Chevrolet;
Theaters of 'Frisco, far away."
—Carmelamenter.

Rose-gold, jade-green; moon-silver, royal-purple; blues and pinks of pastel delicacy; twinkling toes, the ivory of shapely flesh. Opalescently pepful, dainty as the inmost petals of a Maman Cochet, gorgeous as a bit of the Durbar. Carefully planned, perfectly timed, exquisitely done.

No; not a painting. Merely a few impressions gathered at The Theatre of the Golden Bough while watching the Portia Mansfield Dancers last Monday evening.

Gliding naïads dancing around Endymion to the piping of Pan; Carnival characters: Harlequin, Pierrot, Pierette & Co., a touch of Old France; chariot racers and discus throwers of the Roman Saturnalia; Russian twirlers; galley slaves and a pirate ship's crew watching a Dervish dancer; the clatter of wooden shoes in a Dutch frolic; the click of castanet in Tavan's "Sevillanas;" all these, and more.

Would it be taken amiss were we to state that after an hour of this visual feasting we were afflicted with a mild form of surfeit? It was Christmas dinner all plum pudding—and plum pudding is our favorite dish. Vaudeville managers have been made to learn that an audience may have too much of a good thing. It became an axiom with them: "No matter how strong or clever the act, cut it to twenty minutes."

It would seem that Portia Mansfield has sensed this, and made brave effort to season the cloying sweetness of it all with the paprika of violin. And she has done well, for in Grace Hastings she has a mistress of the bow who handles with aplomb and ease difficult bits such as Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois" and the "Unfinished Symphony" of Schubert.

We trust we will again have the pleasure of listening to such a finished artist as Grace Hastings. We trust we will again be permitted to view such pleasing pictures as the mural reproduction "From an Etruscan Screen." And that there was neither hula nor Charleston, let us be thankful.

"What price, the Portia Mansfield Dancers?"

Another jewel in the crown, which hangs upon The Golden Bough—another item in the debt owed Edward Kuster for making possible metropolitan diversions for our poor but worthy—and sometime grudgingly appreciative—peninsula folk. —SAR.

Ida Mansfield will spend Christmas week with her family in Alameda and San Francisco, returning in time for the Sunday service, December 27th.

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

The old signboard on Ocean avenue is gone, as we remarked before. May it rest in peace.

Already there is some controversy over the proposed new board to be donated by Mrs. E. A. Kluegel.

Some want the board, but do not like its location; some like the location but not the board; others do not want the board at all, saying the day of signboards in Carmel is past.

The city trustees will tackle the matter next Monday night.

The new home of the Sheridans in Carmel Woods is about ready for occupancy. As soon as Frank Sheirdan and his son are well again, they will move.

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emma J. Gray, Deceased. } **No. 3850**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Undersigned Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Emma J. Gray, deceased, by virtue of the authority conferred upon me by said Last Will and Testament, and by law, will sell at private sale on or after Saturday, the 16th day of January, 1926, for cash, subject to confirmation by the above entitled Superior Court, at the place hereinafter designated, all the right, title, interest and estate of said Emma J. Gray, deceased, at the time of her death, and all the right, title and interest that her said Estate has, or will have, by operation of law, or otherwise acquired other than, or in addition to, that of the said Emma J. Gray at the time of her death, in and to the following described lot, piece or parcel of land, lying, being and situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, more particularly bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point One Hundred and Twenty (120) feet Northerly from the Northerly line of Ninth Avenue, projected Two Hundred and Fifty (250) feet Westerly from the Westerly line of Monte Verde Street, "Carmel-by-the-Sea," and running thence Westerly and parallel with said Ninth Avenue projected One Hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Northerly and parallel with said Monte Verde Street forty (40) feet; then at right angles Easterly and parallel with said Ninth Avenue projected One Hundred (100) feet; thence at right angles Southerly and parallel with said Monte Verde Street Forty (40) feet to the point of beginning, as shown and delineated on a Map entitled "Map of Town of Carmel-by-the-Sea," filed for record in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, by Frank H. Powers on March 7, 1902. Being Lot 13, in Block I, Addition No. 1, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

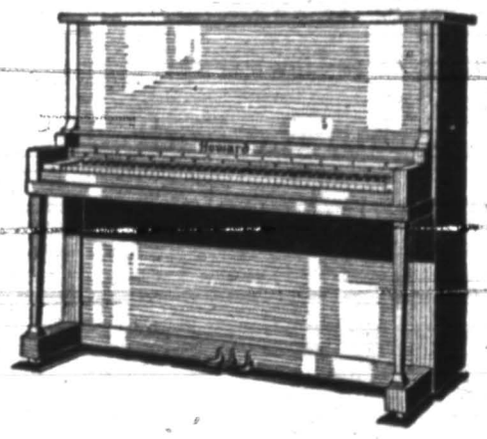
Terms and conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States of America. Ten per cent of each bid must accompany same. Bids to be in writing and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or delivered personally to said Executrix, or left at the place selected as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit: at the Law Office of Charles Clark on Ocean Avenue, near San Carlos Street, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, at any time after the first publication of this Notice, and before making said sale. The Executrix reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
December 19, 1925.

MABEL GRAY YOUNG,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Emma J. Gray, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Executrix.
Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.
Date of first publication, Dec. 19, 1925.
Date of last publication, Jan. 16, 1926.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS



Call and see our splendid line of Holiday Goods

Baldwin Pianos
$375. $7.50 per mo.

Radios

PALACE DRUG COMPANY
CARMEL Phone: 594-W
MONTEREY Phone: Drug 50, Music 211

Murphy Building Materials

ALL ORDERS, LARGE OR SMALL, GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION, DELIVERED TO YOUR PLACE PROMPTLY.

YARD JUST BEHIND THE CARMEL GARAGE, ON SAN CARLOS STREET, OFF OCEAN AVE.

Office Telephone 594-J Yard Telephone 1302-W-3

242

Blue Bird Tea Room

LUNCHEON
Tea Service
DINNER
Special Sunday Dinner
12 and 6 p.m.

Ocean Avenue, near Lincoln
Phone 904-J4

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Mrs. Roberta Leitch motored to Stockton for this week-end.

The Carmel Reading Circle will meet as usual next Monday.

There will be no meeting of the Carmel Boys' Club until after the holidays.

Mrs. Maude Arndt will spend the holidays in Los Angeles. She will be away two weeks.

Dr. Charles A. McCollom, whose wife passed away a short time ago, is now residing with his son in Pasadena.

Following "The Bad Man" at Arts and Crafts Theater on January 15-16, George Ball announces that he will present "Expressing Willie," "Sun Up" and "The Torchbearers" during February, March and April.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

Under the direction of Mrs. Harry J. Sheppard of this city, and with Mrs. Carol Moore Turner at the organ, the following program will be presented at the Pacific Grove First Methodist Church tomorrow evening at 7:30:

Choir—Old French Carols.
a. Shepherds and Shepherdesses
b. Gloria
c. O Holy Night
Choir—
Calm on the List'ning Ear of Night—Parker
The New Born King—Fletcher
'Cello solos, Mr. Tjalling Dykstra—
a. Song without Words—Davidoff
b. Holy Night (Old Tune)
Choir: Sing O Heavens—Tours
Organ solo, Mrs. Carol Moore Turner, Vision by Rheinberger
Choir: Chorus from The Messiah by Handel: "And The Glory of the Lord"
Choir: I Beheld and Lo!—Stewart.

Monday, Dec. 21—Adjourned meeting, city board of trustees. City Hall.

Real Radio Results

Colonel Clair Foster, owner designer, builder and operator of Amateur Radio Station 6HM is still hitting the high spots in the etherial sport of flashing infinitisimal quantities of electricity across continents. "QST," official publication of the radio 'amateurs" of America, in its December issue, takes quite a bit of its valuable space in telling the world of some of his recent accomplishments—and they are real accomplishments. So Carmel shall be known to the world not only as an artist colony!

The Christmas spirit was much in evidence at the monthly gathering of the members of the Monterey Peninsula Builders and Contractors, which took place at La Playa Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Opportunities

SEE STANTON, Ocean Avenue at Lincoln, Phone 362-J for Building, Real Estate, Insurance, Rentals.

FOR SALE—Real bargain. Charming furnished stucco bungalow on the beach, electric range and water heater, etc. Owner, Mrs. J. Rand Rogers, Carmel. Phone 903-W-1.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS—The Search Turkey Ranch specializes in De Luxe Table Chickens. Engage now for Thanksgiving or Christmas, a superb Jersey Black Giant chicken (6 to 12 lbs.), the latest, largest and finest development in best-eating roasters. Also Toulouse Geese. Leave orders at or address: Casa de Rosas, 13th and Casanova streets, Carmel.

PICTURE FRAMES—The largest line of mouldings on the Monterey Peninsula at most reasonable prices. Prompt service at The CHESTNUT BURR STUDIO, Monterey. Special attention given to artists and members of the CARMEL ART COLONY.

TO SUB-LET—Two weeks, Christmas. Three room furnished apartment, bath, shower, fireplace. Convenient University, also San Francisco trains. Fifteen dollars week. Apply, Morris, Apt. 3, 2700 Webster St., Berkeley, Calif.

FOR SALE— Vacuum cleaner. E. Jenning, Mission between 8th and 9th, or Box 217.

What do YOU expect of Radio?

Tell us your specifications— we won't ask you to conform to the ability of the Radio— we'll make it meet your demands!

EAGLE *Neutrodyne* : AIRO-MASTER
ERLA : KOLSTER

Priced at $60 to $375
Deferred Payment Plan

Concert Radio Studio
LINCOLN at FIFTH :: CARMEL
Two Blocks Off Ocean Avenue

Sing a Song o' Sixpence,
Why not end your troubles;
Perplexities of the holidays
Burst like floating bubbles.
Shopping is made easy at the
Chestnut Burr;
It is easy here to find a gift
For either Him or Her!

The Chestnut Burr Studio
219 Alvarado Street
Hotel Kimball Block
Monterey

Sends its hearty greetings
And the season's felicitations
To all those within the limit
Of the enchanted circle

Chestnut Burr Studio
welcomes you

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

A Convincing Story of Feminine Character

By FRANCES PRICE STREET
In the San Francisco Chronicle

Harry Leon Wilson changes his tune in "Cousin Jane," but the new story, though less gay and rollicking than the earlier ones, lacks none of Wilson's usual charm. People are always quick to pick flaws in the attempt of a humorist to write a Serious Novel. Some say it can't be done; that the result is bound to be melodrama. Others insist that when a humorist tries to show that he has a few thoughts in his head he simply shows that he has none at all. Wilson doesn't lend any support to either of these assertions, in "Cousin Jane."

What he does is to show a convincingly naive character against the background of a dead California mining town. He might have placed Jane Starbird anywhere—in an eastern boarding school or in southern society—and she would have been appealing. By dumping her, a child of ten, into an old house at Union Hill (which the reader may rename as any decayed California town he may be fomiliar with) and leaving her there for twenty years to grow older and more romantically minded with every passing season, Wilson has chronicled a chapter of California history which is well worth setting down.

There are all sorts of possibilities for dullness in the story of a deserted village of this kind, but Wilson, being the author of "Bunker Bean" and "Merton of the Movies," "Ma Pettingill" and such books, and knows how to deal with the situation. He lets civilization leak in in large drops by taking advantage of a few modern inventions.

Jane clutches at straws whenever they come in sight, and when a dapper salesman drives in and offers to demonstrate a washing machine, or a phonograph agent charms her with words as well as with music, she is not slow in adjusting her ideas to theirs, though the washing machines and phonographs go unsold. The village motion pictures show, too, and the blacksmith's wife with a fondness for fashion books, are important elements in Jane's education.

In this way one is prepared for the coming of a company of moving picture players. They make Jane's picturesque old house their headquarters. And then, for a time, she tastes breathlessly of fashion and romance.

But neither this nor the advent of a customer for the liquor supply laid away in the cellar years before by cousin Wiley Tedmon is melodrama in Wilson's story. From beginning to end the sequence of events is logical, and the conclusion is wholly convincing.

After watching the world roll by for so many years, Jane has at last her chance to run and catch on. What happens? Why, just what would naturally happen after all that has gone before. Wilson works it out with humor, as you'd expect him to, and more with common sense, which as we said before is not always the confident hope and trust of readers in the works of humorists.

"Cousin Jane" is one of the few stories of California which can stand close scrutiny by Californians.

Dr. Herman A. Spoehr, of the staff of the local Carnegie Institution, is in Washington, D. C., the headquarters of the organization. Before his return the first of the year he will visit in Chicago.

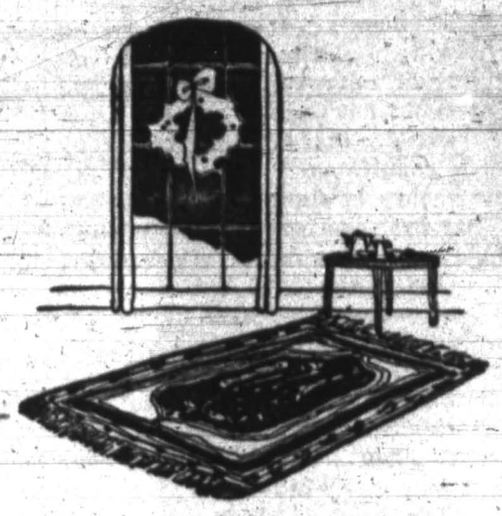
Had You Thought of a Rug?

If not, I would suggest that you come and see the Rugs we have in sizes especially appropriate for gift giving. Rich shades in both oriental and domestic patterns that will add beauty to any home.

Also Chinese Cushions and Reed Furniture in brilliant colors.

Rainbow's End

Above Bloomin' Basement Ocean Avenue, Carmel.



Merry Christmas

The Corner Cupboard is now showing unique and artistic novelties, suitable for all tastes and all purses.

Open This Evening and Each Evening Until Christmas

THE CORNER CUPBOARD
Ocean Avenue at Lincoln

The Old Cabin

Tea Room and Annex

Comfortable Rooms
Meals Optional

Camino Real near Ocean Avenue
Phone 904-W-3
Annex 1304-J-1

MISSION TEA HOUSE

Near Mission Carmelo

DAILY SERVICE
Tea from 3 to 5
Dinners by appointment
Light Lunches from 12 to 2
Phone 907-W-4

SEA VIEW INN

Camino Real near Twelfth

HOME ATMOSPHERE

REASONABLE RATES

Phone 914-J-1

The MISSES STOUT

PINE INN

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

"THE HOME HOTEL"

Dining Room Open to the Public

Management
John B. Jordan

TELEPHONE 363

COAST VALLEYS GAS AND ELECTRIC SERVICE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

"Service!"
"Honest Service!"
"Satisfactory, Dependable Service!"
"Economical Service, Rendered with Pleasing Courtesy!"

These are the things we want the emblem shown above to mean to YOU, whenever and wherever you see it.

It was designed in Monterey County by members of this Company, who honestly believe that your friendship and good will are the greatest single assets our organization can possess—public servants who are conscientious in their efforts to merit the privilege of serving YOU.

It will—beginning today—be the "Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company Service Emblem."

It will be used on all motor equipment, office windows, advertising, generating plants, substations, transmission lines and new substations, of the Coast Valleys Gas and Electric Company in the nineteen cities and towns where our organization provides electric, gas or water service.

The words "Coast Valleys" are the distinctive words of our Company name. Surrounding them is the name of "The Byllesby Engineering and Management Corporation" whose corps of experts are instantly available for service in connection with major technical, accounting and financing matters in every city, town and hamlet where we are privileged to serve the public.

We are sincere in our desire that this emblem shall represent to you all of the obligations of service for which it stands.

COAST VALLEYS GAS & ELECTRIC COMPANY

JAMES F. POLLARD, Vice President and General Manager

Courteous, personal attention to every customer

The Pine Cone "ARTCRAFT PRINTERY"
"Better equipped than ever to render an efficient printing service"

Beauty of the Snow at the Yule Season

THE beauty of snow is not on wide, glaring expanses, on level, unbroken plains. The eye could not endure, nor the heart accept, the blinding monotony of such conditions.

The beauty of snow lies in contrast. Who has not seen long, bluish shadows creep over it at sunset? Or marked with delight, the thin penciIings of bare branches shifting over its surface by moonlight? Snow requires changes, interruptions, so to speak, to bring out its character. The ruggedness of hills makes the valleys yet more peneeful. The stark, rough "glory of the trees" lends decision to a landscape; the thinnest, wind-whipped edges weave patterns of indescribable frailty on the pages of the snow.

So it is with Christmas. We could hardly live up to Christmas every day in the year. The whole meaning would become worn and threadbare through constant association. When it does come, it should stand out by contrast, in great and shining beauty. The worries, fruits, failures and disappointments of the months just gone should lend the proper "shadowing," so that the purity of the day stands out in white distinction.

And if the heart must ache a little, as all hearts do no matter how great the happiness, let the pain be the pencilings of branches on the matchless page of Christmas, giving it added beauty and character.—Martha B. Thomas.

THE RIGHT COSTUME, O. K.

Hubby—So you're going to take part in the Christmas Eve entertainment. What part do you take?

Wifey—I take the leading part. I'm Christmas Eve herself.

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Is There A Santa Claus?

ONCE in a while, about this time of the year, when little boys and little girls begin to think of Christmas and Santa Claus—we, the parents of these little ones—turn back the hands of time, back to our own baby days, the days at our mother's knee, to ponder there the blatant answer of some misdirected little one—that there Isn't any Santa Claus. We, the believers, reply indignantly "There is TOO, Daddy and Mommy told me so." THEY KNOW. But just the same, because of the doubting ones, they go to their fathers and mothers and ask them, "Is there really a Santa Clause, after all?"

So this is also the season to read again the famous answer given by Chas. A. Dana in the New York Sun of September 21, 1897. This, first written twenty-eight years ago, is as true today as ever.

We take pleasure in answering at once and thus prominently the communication below, expressing at the same time our great gratification that its faithful author is numbered among the friends of the Sun:

"Dear Editor—I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no SANTA CLAUS. Papa says, 'If you see it in the Sun it's so.' Please tell me the truth; is there a SANTA CLAUS?

VIRGINIA O'HANLON."

VIRGINIA, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except as they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole of truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a SANTA CLAUS. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no SANTA CLAUS. It would be as dreary as if there were no VIRGINIAS. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in SANTA CLAUS! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see SANTA CLAUS coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees SANTA CLAUS, but that is no sign that there is no SANTA CLAUS. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men, nor even the united strength of the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view the supernal beauty and guory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No SANTA CLAUS! Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, VIRGINIA, nay ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

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ART NOTES

COMING TO AMERICA

A wealth of Gothic art, unequalled even in the Louvre or the Cluny Museum of Paris, is soon to come to this country, according to George Gray Barnard, the sculptor, who has just returned from France.

These specimens of the golden age in medieval art were not bought from collectors or museums, Barnard said, but were dug up in forgotten old stables, cheese houses, wine presses and the most inconceivable places. For six weeks Barnard and Robert W. de Forest, president of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, have been combing Central France, where wood and stone from the art of forgotten centuries, smashed from buildings in the French Revolution, have been built into the humdrum houses.

Decorating the skyscraper of the future with ceramics, enamels and paintings, Barnard believes, will give to thousands of artists and sculptors a chance to take part in that renaissance of art which sooner or later is certain to come to America, and which in proportion and grandeur will surpass anything before in known history.

PRIZE FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS

A $500 prize is offered to professional photographers of the world for the best portrait photograph submitted between now and the latter part of March by the Middle Atlantic Photographers Association. Announcement of the offer was made by David B. Edmonston of Washington, D. C., president of the association, following a meeting of the board, who said that this was the first time a cash prize of this size had been offered in the area covered by the association.

The prize is to be awarded at the spring convention to be known as the "Cherry Blossom Convention," because held at the season when the Japanese cherry trees in the vicinity of Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial are in bloom.

W. Archibald Wallace of Huntington, W. Va., who has a national reputation in the production of artistic and distinctive portrait and landscape photographs, is secretary of the association, which is a section of the National Association of Photographers, and includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, and West Virginia.

One of the purposes of the association in offering the prize, is to give the photographers who are young in the business, and those who have not shown the ambition to produce the higher grade of work, an incentive to improve the quality of their work.

A PLAY FOR CHILDREN

The children of Chicago are to have plays produced for their special delight at the Goodman Theater, Chicago Art Institute. Appropriately enough, the first of these is to be given at the Christmas season when boys and girls have time for frivolous things like the theater. Lady Gregory's play, "The Golden Apple," is the work chosen for this phase of the Goodman Theater's program, and will be played at a series of special matinees, which began Saturday, December 12. The studio group will take the parts, under the direction of Thomas Wood Stevens and Miss Muriel Brown.

PASSING OF DUNES PICTURES

On the first day of its exhibition in the Claremont Art Gallery, Jessie Short Jackson's painting showing the Carmel sand dunes with the Santa Lucia Mountains in the background, was sold. Mrs. Jackson says: "Sand dune pictures are hard to find now, as the dunes are so changed. The cottagers and those planted cypress trees have taken the lovely dunes and the wild, natural beauty that once was there is fast disappearing, such as the sweet, jasmine scented, pink, yellow and lavender sand verbena; the sea grasses and tiny brass buttons that grew in the damp hollows; the lavender asters; and all that made them so colorful."

INTERNATIONAL ART

International art is having its inning at the Denver Art Museum this year. Indeed, one is forced to believe, after a perusal of museum catalogs the country over, that the world must really be returning to normalcy, for there seems to be nation-wide tendency to exhibit international art. Art, being a luxury, was submerged during the World War, but immediately upon the conclusion of hostilities, artists turned again to their work, and the fruits of their labors are now seeking again the capitals of the world.

The International Exhibition of Industrial Art at Paris was a tremendously big and stirring undertaking. All Europe contributed. In this country the sculpture of Ivan Mestrovic was exhibited, made a tardy appearance, after it had been halted, almost on shipboard, by the war. The Russian art exhibition which opened at Chappell house December 3, is one of the most striking examples of art to reassert itself, for it represents the efforts of 100 Russian artists, gathered at great effort and sent to America, the first nation to come to the aid of the famine-stricken land.

NOTES

"Western Arts" (formerly "All Arts Gossip"), published in Monterey, received its new name from Jessie Fremont Herring, director of the Berkeley League of Fine Arts.

The group of Ritschel paintings which have been on exhibition at the Legion of Honor Palace in San Francisco has been moved to Haviland Hall, Berkeley. Ritschel will leave shortly for New York, via the Canal, from whence he will leave on a two-year trip which will take him to Tahiti, Marquesas and other Pacific isles.

Janet Scudder has the distinction of being the first American woman to have her work purchased for the Luxembourg, in Paris—in fact many of the sculptor group are prize winners. Grace Helen Talbot, May Mott-Smith, Edith Howland, Jessie A. Stagg, Maude Sherwood Jewett, Mabel Conkling and Lillian B. Link complete the group, all with worth-while contributions.

Uncle Eben's Wish

"San'a Claus comes around once a year," said Uncle Eben, "an' de landlord comes aroun' once a month. I wish dey'd change places."

Some Things About "The Master"

As Observed by S.A.R.

We believe it was Rousseau who goose-quilled: "Women have the same desires as men, but they do not have the same right to express them." Duclos, we recall, is responsible for: "The more women have risked, the more they are willing to sacrifice." And Colton said of the fair sex: "Women generally consider consequences in love, seldom in resentment."

Was it resentment which led Katherine Wesley to abandon her husband, the newly created "Professor of Surgery?" Was it due to propinquity that she cuckolded The Master to lavish renascent affection on the blond neighbor?

Somatic? Or merely a catty way of whipping the doctor for trotting out of matrimonial bounds and nibbling at green and virginal pasturage?

Ah, we hear the playsmiths and producers among you exclaim: "He's missed the point. The wife tired of the insufferable egotism of her Miracle Man husband. It was the natural and inevitable end."

All right. We bow. We acquiesce. We have possibbly missed the point. We are like unto one of the seven blind men who delivered opinions on the elephant. We are in the position of the veteran actor, who, standing on the Ocean Avenue of Nantucket in the shade of one of its giant elms, saw no trees. The whispering leaves above his head were as programs rustling beyond the orchestra. There was, for him, no ocean near. The Atlantic, thundering mightily at Surfside and 'Sconset, was as the plaudits of an enthralled audience. He was "stopping the show." And we, by the same token, are slowing down on what was to have been a tabloid review, critique, appreciation—call it what you will—of The Master, a play by Hermann Bahr, as produced at our Theatre of the Golden Bough by Ben Legere and his company of Telegraph Hill Players.

Back to our mutton. We are moved to say that we have our likes and dislikes. We trust we are human. And so when we say we liked The Master immensely, give us credit at least for sincerity. We cannot for the life of us understand why there should have been a marked diversity of opinion anent the performance as viewed by us the opening night. Wholesale substitution, delayed props and players, a three-act play in one setting, no entr-acte Java or music—all contributing factors which marred, for some, the pleasure of the evening—were in our opinion obstacles hurdled bravely.

Fond as we are of the talented and capable ones always with us, mindful of their personal sacrifice and daring to tread the boards and face that which may be fulsome or invidious, we could not but hail with delight these new voices and figures.

Ben Legere was The Master in more than one sense. His delivery, clear, distinct, was pleasurable. The touch of Brummagem was a relief against the usual Cockney or near-Oxonian served us by the across-water contingent of the spoken play.

The Japanese doctor "sticks out" as we sort our impressions of the play and the players. We would rather have had him leave The Master as he had threatened. We would have then had the dog enter, and at sound of master's voice soliliquizing on the imperfection of women, exit with tail between legs. And we'd have the pistol handy, and——

However, it's not OUR play. We beg humble pardon, Hermann Bahr, for this license, and assure you that The Master held us, in the vernacular of faro, "from hock to soda."

Inferior plays have heretofore made havoc with our thin purse. On several occasions, by lure of specious promise or gaudy printed word, we have endured rather than enjoyed. Not so with The Master of The Telegraph Hill Players.

Come again, Ben Legere! You're a professional actor, but you can't help THAT. Bring the chap who played the Editor of "The Faun" with you. Bring also Ruth Lehtinen, if it were she who played the wife. In fact, bring 'em all—except the fellow who took the part of mayor, and his accomplice, the president of the medical college.

Arrange, somehow, for them to miss the train.

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Nourishing Drink for Children

BABIES and children, the same as adults, grow weary of being fed the same food in the same way each day. It is true that most children take naturally to milk, but that does not mean that they must be fed it ad nauseam. On the contrary, that is the very thing to be avoided.

Pediatricians advise consumption by children of a quart of milk a day in one form or another. This does not mean skim milk, but whole milk, for the skimmed product is lacking both in butter fat and the essential food element known as vitamin A, which is found in butter fat. Many mothers do not appreciate that removal of cream from the top of a bottle of milk results in skim milk.

In evaporated milk, a product recommended by many leading doctors for the use of infants and children and which is simply pure cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed, there is no cream line. The milk in the top of a can is the same as it is in the bottom of the container. This results from a process called homogenization, in which the fat globules in the milk are broken up into such microscopic bits that they remain in homogeneous suspension. Every drop of homogenized milk has a buttery taste because it contains butter fat. For this reason, in evaporated milk there is none of the flat taste one finds in drinking from the bottom of a bottle of market milk.

In order to avoid feeding the baby or child plain milk three or four times a day, many authorities recommend the use of a mixture of fruit juice and milk, a highly palatable and refreshing drink.

Following is a recipe worked out by experts for an orange-milk drink:

Mix in a fruit jar ⅞ of a cupful of orange juice, ¼ of a cupful of evaporated milk, three teaspoonfuls of sugar, ⅛ teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well before serving.

Next Monday is the shortest day in the year. The sun rises at 7:26 and sets at 4:32—a day of 9 hours and 26 minutes. The rest of the 24 hours is night, figuring from sunrise to sunset.

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If I could be sure of results such as Rem obtained, I might try growing a set of spinach. But oh, the agony of having to meet one's friends during the transition! Nosir, I haven't the nerve. And then, too, Rem had the whole Arizona desert to practice in before having to appear in public. Oh well, we can't all be good-looking.

* * *

Says one of our gang:

There was a time when I could paint,
At least I thought I could;
I thought I was a poet too:
My head is made of wood.

As a poet I'm a peasant,
As a painter I'm a clerk;
I am so good (sarcastic stuff)
As a painter I should work.

With overalls and union card—
And brush six inches wide,
I think this is my proper sphere;
At least it should be tried.

I think I'll take my Portable
And heave it in the drink,
Together with my tubes of paint
The pens and all the ink.

Better than wasting Prussian blue
And paper that costs like the deuce,
I ought to throw myself with the tubes,
And would, but what is the use?

For you see, I can swim like a fish,
And poison would scarce make me ill.
I never could pay for the gas it would take:—
It's useless—I'm poeting still.

* * *

At which we rise to remark: "Woman is never happy until she's unhappy." And if you don't believe it, watch them at any good sob-show. The more tears shed the better the play.

* * *

CRY ON SYLVIA'S TUXEDO

Dear Miss Sylvia:

A young man here says he loves me, and I love him dearly. I go out with him on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. He told me he had to stay with his invalid mother on the other nights, even all day Sunday, and went to lodge on Monday nights. Of course I believed him, but my chum from Monterey (he lives there, also) says she sees him often on Sundays and nights with a pretty girl, and they act like lovers. I didn't say anything to Arthur about it, as I thought she was probably a sister or cousin. Last week he proposed to me and I accepted him. He gave me a beautiful ring which he said had been his grandmother's. Then, Sunday, he told me he had to stay home, so I went with my chum to church in Monterey. As we were leaving, she said, "Oh, look, there's the girl I've seen Arthur with, talking to Helen." As she knew Helen, we walked up and she introduced her to us. I noticed she had a wonderful diamond on. I admired it and showed her mine. She said, "Oh, are you engaged, too? I'm so happy, I'm engaged to Arthur ——— and we are to be married Christmas." I nearly fainted, for Arthur and I were to be married Christmas! I'll pass tomorrow somehow, until I hear from you. Please tell me what to do, as I'm nearly crazy. —Nellie O.

That sure is a dickens of a mix-up, Nellie O., but you'll have to admit the young man is some fast worker. I think your best course is to advertise in our "personal" columns and find out just how many girls are engaged to him. Add them together and divide by that number and it will give you the average. Then select three girls from among them, including yourself, by ballot or acclamation. Flip a '23 five-cent piece. If it comes heads, girl No. 1 gets him; tails, girl No. 2 gets him; if it stands on edge you take him. By the way, send me Arthur's telephone number. I admire his system.

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Carmel Pine Cone

Published Weekly by The Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation
Subscription Rates: One year, $2.00; six months, $1.25; three months, 65 cents
Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California under Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. OVERSTREET, Editor.

IT MAKES ALL THINGS NEW

WHILE it seems impossible to say anything new on the subject of Christmas celebration, the miracle of the season is that the custom of nearly 2,000 years makes practically all things new. The aged become young again through their rejoicing in the delights of the grand-children with the things that once made their own eyes open wide in wonder—memories of their own childhood also come back to them.

It is not simply a jest that father also likes to play—even though he may say it is just to test them—with the toys he buys for the youngsters. Thus, while the holiday is particularly a festival for the children, emphasizing the story of the Babe in the Manger, it also has for the elders its pleasures and the wider significance of that world-inspiring event in Bethlehem.

THE BIG JOBS

HOW did they get there—the holders of the big jobs in the big business organizations? Chiefly by accepting responsibility, by taking all the burden they could from the shoulders of those above them and habitually doing the work so well that they required little or no supervision.

Supervision is a costly thing in any business organization, whether it includes a few persons or several thousand. It is costly to the supervising officer in extra work, nerve strain and actual time expended.

Every man in executive position is searching for the employe to whom he can give a job, feeling sure that it will be done in workmanlike manner, and that the employe will not be strictly limited to explicit instructions but will exercise a reasonable degree of good judgment. All the business world is seeking the man whose work need not be checked up item by item.

Desired above all in every factory or office or on the line is the man who is alert for opportunities to do helpful things without being specifically instructed. Such a man, if he has an average amount of common sense, inevitably by his own initiative builds up a good job for himself and places himself in a position of trust.

LAWS BRING MQRE HUMANE TREATMENT OF LIVESTOCK

BETTER compliance with laws governing the transportation of livestock and with those relating to animal quarantines is reported by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department of Agriculture. Both the number of violations and the amount of fines collected during the last fiscal year were materially less than the corresponding figures for the preceding year. Yet, in spite of the improvement, inspectors engaged in the enforcement of these laws point out that there is still opportunity for more complete observance.

During the last fiscal year there were submitted to the Department of Justice 402 cases of alleged violations of the so-called 28-hour law, which prohibits the confinement of animals in cars during interstate transportation for more than 28 consecutive hours without feed, water, and rest. The penalties imposed in the cases decided in favor of the government amounted to $53,825. Cases of alleged violations of the quarantine laws and regulations numbered 52 and the penalties amounted to $6,510.

Considering both classes of laws together, the number of violations was 317 less than during the preceding year, and fines amounted to $6,590 less. The principal violators were railroad employees and livestock owners and dealers.

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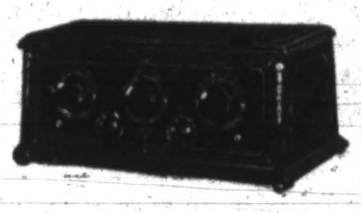

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Pine Needles

The last 1925 session of the city board of trustees takes place next Monday night.

Mrs. Ira Remsen, who has been in New York for several months, is expected home shortly.

The last heard of the William P. Silvas, who are travelling in Europe, is from Florence, Italy.

Robert G. Stanton, local contractor, has begun work on a five-room bungalow at Monterey Heights for Frank Sheridan.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Peckham have returned from Iowa, where they have been visiting relatives for several months.

During the first week of the new year, George Ball and his company of players will put on "The Bad Man" at Arts and Crafts Theater. Jo Mora will play the character that Holbrook Blinn played, a part that he is admirably fitted to portray.

"Western Arts" is the new name of a monthly publication formerly circulated on the Peninsula under the name of All Arts Gossip. L. L. Thomas and F. R. Whiting are the publishers. The new name implies an extension of its zone of information.

The United States Supreme Court ordered a reargument before it of the jurisdiction of the court in connection with the conviction and prison sentence meted out to Anita Charlotte Whitney, for alleged violation of the California anti-syndacalism law.

"They came, they saw," we conquered. As baseball players the officers of the Monterey Presidio have much to learn. They came here Sunday last for a set-to with the Abalone Leaguers, and went home with the short end of a 20 to 3 score.

"PEANUTS" is for sale or trade; a fine pony, with 1 set harness, 1 saddle, 2 buggies, 1 bridle, 1 halter. Will trade for auto. Carmel Candy Store.—Adv.

Mrs. Bernice O. Warren and son are spending the holidays in Berkeley.

The mother of Col. A. S. Graham of the San Francisco Presidio will have a house party over the holidays in the Palmer cottage.

During their recent sojourn at Pebble Beach, Prince and Princess Osaka of Japan were presented with one of Roberta Balfour's beautiful paintings.

Miss Margaret Fortier, sister of Mrs. F. R. Bechdolt and Mrs. W. L. Overstreet, is here for the holidays. She has the Duane cottage on Junipero street.

Rev. D. Charles Gardner, Chaplain of Stanford University, arrived in town this week, and will shortly be joined by Mrs. Gardner. They will remain over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Kuster arrived in San Francisco from Honolulu yesterday. They were met by Mrs. Harold Bromwell and Mrs. Elsie Heyman. They will be in Carmel today.

Rev. Robert Freeman, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Pasadena, well known here, is the subject of an article on "Influence," by Bruce Barton, in the January "American Magazine."

Miss Mary E. Doerr, a member of Irving Pichel's Berkeley players, was in Carmel over the week-end. She is now in Sacramento where the company is presenting Eugene O'Neill's "All God's Chillun Got Wings." This play and company comes to the Golden Bough on January 1 and 2.

The local Thermotite concern recently completed two splendid jobs, one in Carmel, the other on Point Loeb. The Carmel job is the replacement of the Hopper residence on the Eighty-acre Tract. The new portion of the house connects sections not destroyed by fire. At Point Loeb a seven-room house has been constructed by Mrs. Aaron H. Ladd and Miss Lillian White.

OCEAN AVENUE

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